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Project Description

We are establishing the coordinated ligand reactions depicted for reducing CO₂ to formaldehyde and methanol; our objective in future studies includes optimizing and combining these ligand reactions into a reaction cycle or a catalytic system.

Our approach exploits bimetallic complexation of CO₂ and uses a third metal system as the reductant (e.g., catalytic hydrosilation). These bimetallic CO₂ adducts 2 feature synergistic CO₂ binding in which an electron-rich metal system L_xM contributes (η^1 -C) metallocarboxylate binding and an oxophilic L_yM' system sequesters one or both metallocarboxylate oxygens (2a and 2b, respectively). In addition to stabilizing the CO₂ adduct, the resulting electronic "push-pull" also activates the CO₂ ligand as a hydride acceptor.

Goals

I. Synthesis and characterization of heterobimetallic CO₂ complexes

$$L_xM-CO_2^- + Cl-M'L_y \longrightarrow L_xM-CO_2-M'L_y$$

$$2a/2b$$

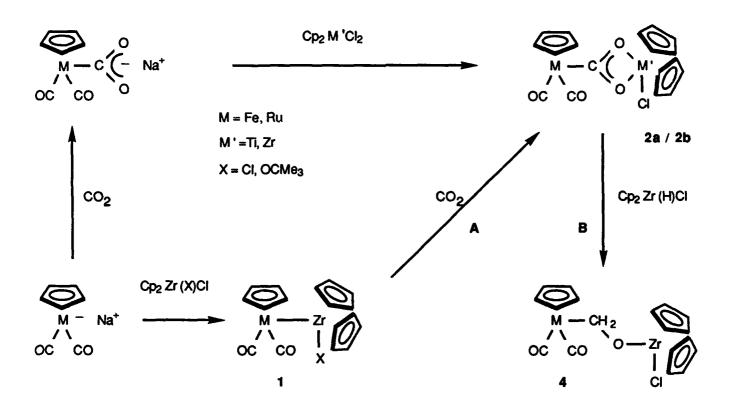
II. CO₂ "insertion" into the metal-metal bond of 1 (step A)

III. Reduction of ligated CO₂ to heterobimetallic formaldehyde compounds 4 (step B)

$$L_xM-CO_2-M'L_y$$
 + reductant \longrightarrow $L_xM-CH_2O-M'L_y$
2 a /2b 4

- IV. Reaction chemistry of the formaldehyde compounds L_XM-CH₂O-M'L_V (4)
 - (a) Further reduction: $L_xM-CH_2O-M'L_y \longrightarrow L_xM-CH_3$,
 - (b) Formaldehyde extrusion (step C) [formaldehyde + base \rightarrow Formose liquid]
- V. Electrochemical studies
 - (a) Electron-transfer catalysis: enhance lability of $L_xM-M'L_y$ (1) (step A) and of $L_xM-CH_2O-M'L_y$ (4) (step B)
 - (b) Electrochemistry of CO_2 adducts $L_xM-CO_2-M'L_y$ (2) as model for electrocatalytic CO_2 reduction on electrode surface

RESULTS



- I. Stability of these heterobimetallic CO₂ complexes 2a/2b as a function of M and M':

 RuZr >> FeZr > RuTi > FeTi (relative ease of synthesis & purification)

 Equilibrium 2a and 2b: established for Cp(CO)₂Ru-CO₂-Zr(OCMe₃)Cp₂

 and Cp(CO)₂Ru-CO₂-Zr(Cl)(C₅Me₂)₂
- II. CO₂ "insertion" into the metal-metal bond, $1 \longrightarrow 2a/2b$ (step A)

 Rate (lability) as a function of M (X on Zr = Cl, OCMe₃): $Cp(CO)_2Fe-CO_2-Zr(Cl)Cp_2 >> Cp(CO)_2Ru-CO_2-Zr(X)Cp_2$
- III. Reduced ligated CO₂ to yield heterobimetallic formaldehyde compounds 4 (step B)

 Characterized $Cp(CO)_2M-CH_2O-Zr(Cl)Cp_2$ (4) M = Fe, Zr

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A. Bridging Formate Chemistry

We finished our studies on the synthesis and characterization of homo- and heterobimetallic bridging formates and on their reductive chemistry. New tungsten-

and rhenium-containing η^1 -O formates 14a and 14b and their bimetallic μ -formate salts 16a-16d were synthesized and were fully characterized. The reactions of nucleophiles, especially hydride honors, with 16a-16d received considerable emphasis.

Rhenium- and tungsten-containing μ -formate compounds differ greatly in their solution chemistry. Bis-Re 16b, in particular, proves to be unusually labile: a rhenium center on the bimetallic formates 16b and 16d is considerably more labile that the corresponding tungsten center on 16a and 16c.

$$[Re]-OCHO-[Re]^{+} + Fp-OC(O)H \longrightarrow [Re]-OCHO-Fp^{+} + [Re]-OC(O)H$$

$$16b \qquad 13 \qquad 16d \qquad 14b$$

Both μ -formates 16a and 16b react identically with one equivalent of LiHBEt3 or KHB(Oi-Pr)3 and immediately release a formate complex (14a or 14b, respectively) (eq. 8). Hydride transfer to 16a with LiDBEt3 eliminated only Cp(CO)₃W-OC(O)H (14a)

B. Bimetallic CO₂ Complexes

1. Late-Late Bimetal Combinations

We attempted to synthesize examples of bimetallocarboxylates 28a and 28b by treating Fp-CO₂-(24) with organometallic Lewis Acid LyM+/ LyM-X. Lewis acids such as

 $Fp(THF)^+PF_6^-$, Cp(L)(CO)FeI (L = CO, PPh₃, P(OPh)₃), FpX (X = Cl, I, OSO₂CF₃, HgCl), and etc.

Although these attempts proved unsucessful, we did highlight the dramatic differences between $FpCO_2^-(24)$ and $FpCS_2^-(29)$ in their reactions with organoiron electrophiles. No examples of bis-iron $\mu(\eta^1-C:\eta^1-O)$ CO₂ complexes 31 were observed, in contrast to the

thermally stable $(\eta^1-C:\eta^1-S)$ CS₂ adduct Fp-C(S)S-Fp (30). Treatment of 29 with Cp(CO)Fe(NCCH₃)₂+ PF₆⁻ (32) affords the stable, fully characterized $(\eta^1-C:\eta^2-S,S')$ CS₂ complex 34, whereas the analogous reaction using FpCO₂-Na⁺ (24) decomposes.

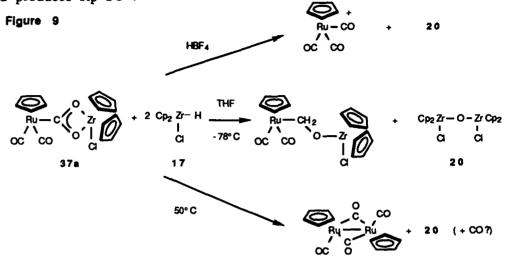
2. Early-Late Bimetallic μ-CO₂ Compounds

Our study on using the new metallocarboxylate Cp(CO)₂Ru-CO₂-Na⁺ (RpCO₂-Na⁺) (36) and its known iron congener FpCO₂-Na⁺ (24) to generate the family of RuZr, RuTi, FeZr, and FeTi bimetallic CO₂ adducts 37a-37d (eq. 9) is complete. This work emphasizes the relative ease of synthesis and stability of 37a-37d, as well as deduction of their structures from ¹H and ¹³C NMR and IR spectral data. We also find that cleavage of a carbon-oxygen

bond on the bridging CO_2 is a prevailing trend in (1) the thermal decomposition of these bimetallocarboxylates, (2) the protonation of the more stable zirconium adducts 37a and 37c, and (3) the $Cp_2Zr(H)Cl$ reduction of 37a. This RuZr CO_2 adduct 37a is the first heterobimetallic CO_2 complex that has been prepared using CO_2 .

Conversion of RpCO₂⁻ (36) to its bimetallocarboxylate Rp-CO₂-Zr(Cl)Cp₂ (37a) accomplishes two objectives. First, the relatively high thermal stability of 37a vs 36 confirms the obvious advantage of using two appropriate metals for more effective binding of CO₂. Second, the bimetallocarboxylate structure activates the ligated CO₂ to C-O

cleavage. Warming 37a deoxygenates the CO₂ (Figure 9); we found no evidence for 37a deinserting CO₂ and producing stable Rp-Zr(Cl)Cp₂ (38a). Protonation of 37a also releases u-oxo 20 and produces Rp-CO⁺.



Finally, deoxygenation of 37a occurs upon treating with $Cp_2Zr(H)Cl$ (17). This reduction cleanly affords the $\mu(\eta^1-C:\eta^1-O)$ formaldehyde complex $Rp-CH_2O-Zr(Cl)Cp_2$.

We were particularly interested in understanding how varying the metal centers M and M' in bimetallic CO₂ complexes Cp(CO)₂M-CO₂-M'(X)Cp₂ (37) (eq. 9) and related systems affects their stability as well as their subsequent reactivity. Both zirconocene and titanocene dichlorides Cp₂M'Cl₂ readily transform the iron and ruthenium CO₂ complexes Cp(CO)₂MCO₂-(24, M = Fe; 36, M = Ru) in THF above -40°C to bimetallic $\mu(\eta^1$ -C: η^2 -O,O') CO₂ adducts 37a-d (eq. 9). Stability of these bimetallocarboxylates, indicated by their relative ease of synthesis and purification, decreases in the order: RuZr (37a) >> FeZr (37c) > RuTi (37b) > FeTi (37d).

3. Insertion of CO2 into Metal-Metal Bonds

Results of preliminary studies established the differing reactivity of Fe-Zr and Ru-Zr bimetallic complexes $Cp(CO)_2M$ - $Zr(X)Cp_2$ (38a-38c) towards CO_2 insertion (eq. 10). The FeZr bimetallic 38c quantitatively reacts within 20 minutes with CO_2 (1 atm.) in THF to generate the μ - CO_2 adduct 37f. Unfortunately, 37f decomposes nearly as fast as it forms, although quenching these reactions with HBF4 affords FpCO+ in 25-30% yields (cf. Figure 9). Spectroscopic data for 37f, whether it originates from CO_2 insertion into 38c or from metathesis of $FpCO_2^-$ (24) and $Cp_2(Me_3CO)ZrCl$, resembles that of 37a and 37c.

Both Ru-Zr bimetallics 38a and 38b also insert CO₂, but at much slower rates. With Rp-(t-butoxy)zirconocene 38b, for example, CO₂ (6 atm.) converts 85% of it in THF over 3 days to a 3:1 mixture of Rp-CO₂-Zr(OCMe₃)Cp₂ (37e) and RpH, and one-half of it in toluene over 12 days to a 1:4 mixture. This RpH evidently originates from trace amounts of water in the CO₂. The formation of stable, fully characterized RuZr bimetallocarboxylates 37a and 37f in these CO₂ insertion reactions more than compensates for the relatively low reactivity of the starting Ru-Zr bimetallics. This reaction chemistry is unprecedented.